

THE WEATHER REPORT

Forecast: Oklahoma—Local show
on Saturday and probably Sunday.
Temperature: Maximum 70, minimum 60.
South winds and cloudy; 0.5 inches of
rain.

TULSA MORNING WORLD

FULL LEASED WIRE ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT

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TEN PAGES

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SITUATION ON
BORDER TAKES
CRITICAL TURN

Three Hundred Carranzista
Soldiers Fired on the
American Troops.

PROTECTED RIOTERS
FROM ACROSS RIVER

One Soldier Is Killed and
One Wounded; Offi-
cials Alarmed.

BULLETIN.

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 24.—
At least four, and probably
more, Mexican bandits were
killed in today's fighting be-
tween Mexicans and United States
soldiers at Progreso, 35 miles up
the Rio Grande from Brownsville,
according to reliable reports here
late tonight. Two of those were
killed on the American side, it is
said, two while crossing the
river in boats, and four others
are believed to have lost their
lives while scrambling up the
banks of the Rio Grande on the
Mexican side.

BROWNSVILLE, Sept. 24.—The
fact that from two to three hun-
dred Carranzista soldiers, under
shelter of a half mile of trenches,
covered the retreat of seventy to eighty
Mexicans, some in Carranza army
uniforms and some in civilian clothes,
who attacked the village of Progreso,
35 miles above here, today on the Rio
Grande, constitutes what is believed
here the gravest international crisis
since the beginning of the present
border troubles. This development in
today's fight forms part of the official
report tonight of Major Edward
Anderson of the Twelfth cavalry, on the
battle in which Private Henry W.
Stallfield of Big Stone Gap, Vir-
ginia, was killed, and Captain A. V.
Anderson wounded in the arm. Earlier
reports that Private Kennedy also
was injured proved incorrect. This
report has been forwarded to Major
General Frederick Funston at Fort
Sam, Houston, San Antonio, Texas.
At least two Mexicans are known to
have been killed. Tonight three de-
tachments of troops B and C of the
Twelfth United States cavalry are sta-
tioned in the vicinity of today's fight,
two of thirty men each on the Pro-
greso crossing of the Rio Grande and
one detachment at the Progreso post-
office.

Matamoros Troops Aided.
Another serious development to-
night is contained in a rumor received
in Brownsville from Matamoros late
this afternoon that a trainload of
troops were sent out from Matamoros
and that these troops formed a part
of the body of men that aided the
Mexican bandits in their escape to the
Mexican side of the Rio Grande to-
day.

The trenches, it is said, were dug
opposite Progreso by the Mexicans,
about three weeks ago. Probably
three thousand shots were fired from
back of the trenches during the two
hours of fighting on the bank of the
Rio Grande today.

The two detachments of American
cavalry, in command of Captain
V. Anderson and Lieutenant Ralph
Tolbert, Jr., chased the Mexican band
(Continued on Page Two.)

GOMPERS DECLINES
SPEECH INVITATION

WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—Samuel
Gompers, president of the American
Federation of Labor, made public
today a letter he had written Major
General Wood, declining an invita-
tion to speak at the Plattsmouth, N.
Y., citizens' training camp.

Mr. Gompers wrote that he realized
that conditions could not disarm under
present conditions, and advocated a small
standing army with opportunity for
the masses of people to prepare them-
selves for defense of the country.
Depreciating any tendency toward
militarism, however, he declared that
the practice of requiring applicants
for admission to military camps to
file records of their professions or
calling enabled the officers in charge
to create and encourage undemo-
cratic customs.

"You know, of course," he con-
cluded, "that while the organized
labor movement advocates peace, it
advocates peace founded upon justice
and not peace at any price. Our ex-
perience with the practical affairs of
life has taught us that we can secure
justice and recognition for our neces-
sary demands only when we are pre-
pared to protect our demands and to
enforce our ideals of justice."

Americans Leave Sonora.
GUAYMAS, Sonora, by wireless to
San Diego, Cal., Sept. 24.—About
thirty Americans, all but three from
in and near Hermosillo, the capital
of Sonora, gathered here today to sail
on the American steamer Carlos for
the United States.

Reinforcements of about five hun-
dred Villa troops were expected to
arrive here soon from the south.
No disorders in the Yaqui valley
southeast of here or near here have
been reported recently.

Unwritten Law Will Be Pleaded by
Woman Accused of Killing an Artist

MRS. ROSA BELLINA & HER CHILD FRANCES

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—Mrs. Rosa Bellina, 26-year-old wife and mother
of two children, who shot and killed James Montiglia, an artist and musician
in Brooklyn, because he refused to marry her after her husband had cast her
aside, will use the unwritten law as her defense in the trial which is now pro-
ceeding.

Montiglia, who lived at No. 284 First street, Brooklyn, until he was shot
on the night of August 25, was the lover of the woman, while she was posing
with her seven months old baby girls, for a new painting of the Madonna and
the child, it is said. Then when she fled to him for protection, her husband
having discovered their relations, he nearly laughed, declaring that he could
never marry a woman with two children. The older of the two children is
now in her third year.

Difficulty was experienced in the selection of a jury, many of the men in
the first panel saying flatly that they believed Montiglia "got what he de-
served."

Mrs. Bellina shot Montiglia in his room, while she held her baby in her
arms.

Her husband is a wealthy Brooklyn contractor.

WORN AND TIRED HE
PLODS WEARILY ON

Goes Through Big Steel
Plot of Colorado Iron
& Fuel Co.

GREET THE WORKERS

Barely Takes Time to Eat
Light Lunch After 50-
Mile Auto Trip.

PUEBLO, Col., Sept. 24.—John D.
Rockefeller, with collar wilted and
his dusty coat slung over his arm,
today plodded and dodged his way
through the big steel plant of the
Colorado Fuel & Iron Co.

After a 55-mile motor trip from
Walsenburg the mine owner barely
took time for luncheon at the home
of E. H. Wetzel, manager of the cor-
poration's fuel department, then
plunged into the steel plant, his
heavy staff of company officers and
newspaper correspondents at his
heels.

In the rooms where half-naked
workers are protected from the sear-
ing heat by blasts of cool air, the rail
mill where cataracts of sparks mark
the course of the saw through the
red hot steel; beside the track where
the steam and electric trams threat-
ened the unwary visitors from the
floor, the ceiling and the walls—
through the dirtiest and most danger-
ous portions of the plant Rockefeller
made his way, shaking hands with
the workmen and asking a stream of
questions of the company officials
who piloted him.

"Who's Going to Buy Suits?"
The trip was not without peril, but
the inspection was made without mis-
hap save for a plentiful accumula-
tion of dust and grease.

"What I want to know," remarked
Rockefeller as he emerged from the
last building, "is who's going to pay
for new suits all around for this
crowd?"
Mr. Rockefeller was guided through
the plant by J. R. McKinnon, gen-
eral manager of the company, and
R. E. Parks, manager of the steel
department. He showed a keen in-
terest in the processes of melting iron
from the ore and converting it into
steel rails, wire and other output of
the mills.

After inspecting the steel plant
Rockefeller went through the com-
pany's big hospital, conveyed by Dr.
H. W. Corwin, the chief surgeon.
Tonight the Rockefeller party were
dinner guests of Mr. McKinnon, then
spent the night at Dr. Corwin's house.

GREECE ORDERS
ARMY AND NAVY
READY FOR WAR

Mobilization Resorted to as
"Measure of Elemen-
tary Prudence."

ALL BALKAN STATES
NOW READY TO ACT

Von Mackensen Loses
While Von Hindenburg
Is Slowly Advancing.

LONDON, Sept. 24 (19 p. m.)—As
"a measure of elementary
prudence" Greece has ordered the mo-
bilization of her naval and military
forces. Thus the action of Bulgaria
in making military preparations has
brought the last remaining Balkan
state under arms, for Rumania, while
not fully mobilized for some time has
had her troops ready for an emer-
gency.

What plans Bulgaria really has in
mind and what Greece and Rumania
will do when these plans mature are
still matters for speculation. One
thing seems clear, however—Bulgaria
and Turkey, for so many years sworn
enemies, have composed their differ-
ences.

The successes which the Russian
general, Ivanoff, has been having in
Gallia and Volhynia, it is considered
in military circles here, may still have
an influence in more than one way in
the Balkans. General Ivanoff has
been so successful that the German
field marshal, von Mackensen, who is
fighting north of the Pripiet marshes
eastward of Brest-Litovsk, has, ac-
cording to the German official report,
been compelled to withdraw his line
somewhat as it was in danger of be-
ing encircled, while the Austrians have
been driven back across the Stry and,
according to one account, have evacu-
ated the fortress of Lutsk in the Vol-
hynian triangle of fortresses, which
they captured during the great drive.

Attacks Rumania.

These successes, which extend to the
Rumanian frontier, would, in the opinion
of military observers, serve to ease
the situation on the Rumanian flank
and might well prevent the Aus-
tro-Germans from sending an army,
which it is estimated must consist of
at least a half million men, to make an
attack on Serbia.

East of Vienna the Germans admit a
temporary check during which they
lost guns to the Russians.

Artillery Duels in West.
There has been a continuation of the
furious artillery struggle in the west.
According to the Berlin official report
a British attack on the German line
broke down under the German fire.

After a fortnight of comparative in-
activity during which they sank only
five British merchant ships, German
airplanes again are on the move off
the Irish coast. Since Tuesday they
have sent five British steamers to the
bottom.

CAMPAIGN IN RURAL
DISTRICTS PLANNED

State Superintendent Solicits Aid of
County Educators to Assist
in Movement.

Special in The World.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 24.—
Relative to plans started some time
ago by State Superintendent Wilson
for the purpose of conducting a gen-
eral rural school educational cam-
paign, winding up with a rally at the
Oklahoma Educational association in
Oklahoma, the state superintendent is
writing this week to all county super-
intendents in the state and also other
interested in education. The cam-
paign for educational extension work
is placed in the hands of a com-
mission consisting of one representative
from each of the six normal schools,
which shall co-operate with the
county superintendents. The state
superintendent suggests that work
should begin at once, as the actual
campaign of operations will be con-
ducted from November 14 to Novem-
ber 25, which will end with the first
day of the annual convention of the
Oklahoma Teachers' association,
meeting here. Bulletins have been
prepared by the state superintendent
for distribution throughout the state
containing suggestions of what should
be done in the interests of education.
Superintendent Wilson believes that
with efficient work along the lines
intended great good should result
among the rural schools of the state.

OKLA. TEAM WINS IN
MINE EFFICIENCY

First Aid and Rescue Work in Un-
derground Tunnels Is Carried
to a High Point.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 24.—That
first aid and rescue work in the
mines of the United States has been
carried to a high degree of efficiency
was demonstrated today at the third
annual joint field meet for miners
held at the Panama-Pacific exposit-
tion under the direction of the Cali-
fornia Metal Producers association,
the national safety council and the
United States bureau of mines.

The gold medal was donated by the
American Mine Safety association to
the team making the highest score in
all events and bronze medals given
by the Homestake Mining & Milling
company's team of Lead, S. D., whose
score was 99 per cent. The same
team also won the first prize for the
highest score in team events.

The Utah Fuel company team,
Castle Gate, Utah, won first prize in
the mine rescue contests with 95 per
cent. Among other prize winners was
the team of the Folsom-Morris Coal
Mining company, Lehigh, Okla.

This Might Happen in Tulsa

A Bit of Past Personal Experience That May Be of In-
terest to the Taxpayers of Tulsa County.

In the year of 1875 United States government leased
a portion of land situated in Hot Springs, Garland county,
Arkansas, for a term of ninety-nine years, this land to be
used for county purposes.

The commissioners, in looking over the site, decided
that they had a site preferable to that leased by the gov-
ernment to the county. They concluded for the best in-
terests of the county it would be desirable to dispose of
this lease, and to buy a location, in their opinion, better
suited for the site of the courthouse.

They disposed of that lease to one man, Baxter by
name, for ninety-nine years. Mr. Baxter later sold this
lease to one J. L. Goodbar for ninety-five years. J. L.
Goodbar conveyed the lease to R. K. Parkhurst and A. J.
Parkhurst for a consideration of \$2,000, term of lease
ninety years. We left this Hot Springs property in the
care of O. F. Smith, agent for real estate, insurance and
loans.

On May 28, 1884, I received a letter from our agent,
(Smith) making us an offer of \$1,000 for this lease. The
offer was declined. Subsequently the government sued
for possession, claiming the site had not been used as in-
tended. The government was successful in getting a title.

Is this a case in point concerning the high school site?
(Signed) R. K. PARKHURST.

MUSKOGEE GAS SITUATION.

Apparently The World has suc-
ceeded in stirring up more interest in
the Muskogee gas election than both
of the local newspapers combined. At
least we infer as much from the pub-
licity and attention accorded this
newspaper by the advocates of the
bond issue and the newspapers of
Muskogee themselves. The question
may be asked what interest has The
World in a municipal gas election in
Muskogee? None whatever, except
insofar as it interests the public in
general. The people of Muskogee ap-
parently are admitting that they
haven't an even break with Tulsa and
other communities in the matter of
cheap gas, and this offers the excuse
for voting bonds to overcome the in-
equality. The more they advertise
this the better we would like it, if we
were trying to down Muskogee, but as
a matter of strict truth there is noth-
ing in the contention. The difference
between the rate for manufacturing
purposes in Muskogee and Tulsa is
less than one cent per thousand feet
and while there is a greater differ-
ence in the domestic rate it is com-
paratively insignificant. Tulsa has
never made a single contract as a re-
sult of the agreement made between
the city and the gas company, and the
only applications ever made were for
smelters or cement works such as
were not desired, and this city has
turned them down one after the other.
In fact, the city thinks so little of the
cheap gas proposition as an inducement
to new factories that even the
Commercial club has ceased to use it
in its literature. What this state
ought to do is to pass a law prohib-
iting smelters from burning natural
gas. It is too valuable for domestic
purposes to be wasted on enterprises
like smelters, which have no perma-
nence in a community and inevitably
move on as soon as the gas supply is
exhausted. Now if the people of Mus-
kogee wish to waste their fragrance
on the desert air by voting additional
taxes on themselves for such chimer-
ical propositions as blow around the
country seeking locations with free
gas they, of course, are at liberty to
do so, but they are deluding them-
selves if they do so under the im-
pression that other places that know
what they are about are doing it.
Tulsa has no desire to hamper Mus-
kogee in any respect. It has nothing
but the kindest interest in that city.
The World shares in that neighborly
feeling and has never resorted to
jealous jabs because of the setback
which both Muskogee and Oklahoma
City have suffered. If there is any
considerable body of gas to be found
in the vicinity of Muskogee no greater
calamity could befall that community
than to develop it and have it ex-
hausted by gas-hog enterprises when there
is already evidence that the gas sup-
ply of the entire state must be con-
served for domestic purposes if this
great blessing is to be enjoyed by the
coming generation.

Red Cross Leaves Vienna.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—The
Austro-Hungarian embassy today
made public a wireless despatch from
Vienna stating that the departure of
the American Red Cross contingent
about to leave for Siberia, was the oc-
casion of special ceremonies under the
auspices of the Austrian Red Cross.

Issue Storm Warning.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 24.—A storm
warning issued tonight by the weather
bureau said a Caribbean storm raging
southwest of Kingston, Jamaica, prob-
ably would move west of northwest of
northwest. Strong winds were said
to be prevailing on the south coast of
Haiti.

Amateur Racer Killed.
CEDAR FALLS, Iowa, Sept. 24.—
Roy Canfield, an amateur race driver,
was killed here today when his ma-
chine went over a 15-foot embank-
ment on the twenty-eighth lap of a
35-mile automobile race at the county
fair. The accident was due to a blow-
out.

Italian Prince Is
TO ENTER CHURCH
(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)
ROME, Sept. 24.—Considerable
surprise has been caused by the an-
nouncement that the prince of Aosta,
the house of Savoy, the ruling house of
Italy, is to enter the church. It is
not known that the announcement is
authoritative, but no denial has been
forthcoming from the Duke of Aosta,
the eldest cousin of the king, whose
son, Prince Amedeo, Duke of Spoleto,
a high-spirited boy of 15 years, is said
to be on the point of entering a
monastery. The Duke of Aosta and
the Princess Elena of Orleans have
only two children, both sons, of
whom Prince Amedeo is the youngest,
having been born in 1909. His
brother, Prince Amedeo, Duke of
Puglia, is almost 18, and is serving
his country as a common soldier.

Both boys spent two years in Eng-
land at school and both have been
such lively lads that there was noth-
ing to indicate an inclination to en-
ter the church.
The Duke of Aosta, like all the
males of the House of Savoy, is not
distinguished for his piety, but the
princess is very devout.

Kansas Golf Survivors.
TOPEKA, Sept. 24.—Survivors to-
night in the championship flight of the
annual Topeka Country club invitation
tournament were C. K. Minor, Kansas
City; Harlow Hurley, Topeka; Dr.
Wilson M. Hobart, Denver, and Cap-
tain R. H. Leavitt, El Paso, Texas. The
semi-finals will be played tomorrow,
leaving the final match to be played
Monday.

Captain Leavitt won a hard fought
match with Earl Trobert of Topeka,
4 up and 2 to play.

AMONG THE WANT ADS

If you have lost a bunch of keys
can you find them by reading the
Classified Ads of today.

MAY SOUND DOOM
OF CHECK ARTIST

Chief of Police Burns De-
termined to Swat
Them.

DANGEROUS ELEMENT

Victims Themselves Some-
times Handicap the
Police.

Owing to the increasing number of
worthless checks passed on many
business people and some individuals
in Tulsa daily, Chief of Police Foster
N. Burns has decided the only way
to handle the situation is to have a
special man for that purpose. There-
fore, it is the chief's intention to make
application for appointment of a plain-
clothes operative whose explicit duty
will be to round up the check artists,
at the same time securing sufficient
evidence to insure conviction. If the
chief is unsuccessful in this he will
detail one of his present detectives
to this all important work.

In many ways the hands of the
police in dealing with users of worth-
less paper are tied. Several arrests
of such persons have been made re-
cently, but all were released after
"severe lectures" or short jail terms
because those whom they had gwin-
dled preferred not to press the charges
after the money had been returned.
They didn't cater to notoriety and
newspaper publicity and all that. In
such cases the police have no alterna-
tive from discharging the prisoners
or preferring charges of vagrancy and
jailing them for brief periods.

If a special officer for worthless-
check men is appointed or assigned
from the present force, he will be ex-
pected to watch for their men and
grat them when they're sure they're
right. Then he will be expected to
subpoena witnesses for police court
and see that the witnesses appear
when needed. It also will be his duty
to get possession of the worthless
paper, present it to the court and de-
mand a conviction if the victim of
the transaction prefers not to do so.
If Chief Burns is successful in his
plan it is almost a certainty that
within a week or so there will be
there will be many less check artists
in Tulsa, and ultimately the evil may
be stamped out entirely.

OKLAHOMA NATURAL
SUED FOR \$15,640

Woman Alleges Gas Com-
pany Truck Crashed
Into Her Buggy.

Bertha M. Wallace, 52 Zuni street,
advised today in superior court, amounting to \$15-
640, against the Oklahoma Natural
Gas company for injuries she claims
to have sustained when one of the
company's motor trucks crashed into
a buggy in which she was riding.

The accident occurred recently on
Admiral boulevard near Zuni street.
A motor truck, driven by P. D. Wyatt,
swerved around the corner and
crashed into the buggy, upsetting it
and pitching the woman about the
pavement on her head and shoulder.
The frightened horse started to run
away, dragging the overturned buggy
and the woman a distance of 50 feet
before it was stopped.
Mrs. Wallace alleges that Wyatt was
driving negligently and carelessly and
was directly responsible for the acci-
dent. In her petition she asks that
the court award her, in addition to
damages of \$15,640, exemplary dam-
ages of \$5,000.

RULES AGAINST THE
LAND COMMISSION

Special in The World.
OKLAHOMA CITY, Sept. 24.—
Competitive bids must be asked for
and the school land commission can
not arbitrarily change the rate of
royalty provided under one contract
to another rate to the same lessee, is
the ruling of the attorney general to-
day given to the school land com-
mission. Permission was asked to change
the royalty of a contract executed
some time ago to the Meyers Oil com-
pany from a rate of 55 per cent to
that of 12 1/2 per cent, the standing
rate now in force by the board. The
Marland lease matter was cited in
which a change in rate was asked
and the school land commission ruled
that the tract covered by the lease
would be re-advertised on a competi-
tive basis. The attorney general holds
the same way in the present case.
This ruling is understood to stand in
all cases.

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night in the championship flight of the
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